

NEW STYLE BRIDGES BOON TO TRAVELERS

Canadian River Crossed by a Low Water Structure That Is Not Expensive—Is Permanent.

PONTOTOC COUNTY BUILDS

Several Townships Vote Bonds and County Is Planning a \$1,000,000 Issue in Future.

TULSA, Sept. 14.—A year's work in building roads in Pontotoc county is beginning to tell in a big way. A bridge over the South Canadian river could not be crossed by automobile between Purcell and the Arkansas river except here and there where the driver was willing to take chance on packtrain. Now there are several bridges across the stream in this section, two of them being out of Pontotoc county. One of the bridges is just west of Ada and connects with Seminole county near Okemah. The other is north of Tulsa and connects this country with the interior about Muskogee.

These bridges are of the low water variety. They are made by constructing a slab of reinforced cement across the river a few feet above the water. When the water rises it passes over the bridge and leaves no trace of water. The advantage of this structure is the low cost. To build such a bridge of this nature costs only a small part as much as it does to construct a high bridge like the one near Purcell. So far these bridges have proved satisfactory in every way. One cannot cross while the water is high, but this is the case only a few days out of the year. It is estimated that on an average the bridges can be used at least 260 days out of each 12 months.

The benefits from these two structures is already evident. Thruays coming from Kansas and the other northern states as well as from the northern part of this state do not have to detour west now in order to get to eastern Texas. They come down by way of Tulsa, Okmulgee and cross the river at Francis. Those to the further west come by way of Checotah, Wewoka and Sallisaw and cross six miles north of Muskogee.

Not only have bridges been constructed across the Canadian, they have been built across hundreds of little streams throughout the county. Most of these have been built of steel and reinforced concrete and will endure for the ages. This county has taken the attitude that to build temporary bridges is not only a waste of money but is positively foolish. Hence the construction of permanent bridges.

Allen and Francis townships have voted and spent the money from a bond issue and now these townships have some well-graded roads connecting the important rural and urban communities. The towns are reaping much benefit from the good roads. A sound Ad. is considerable worth his four digits.

That there will be instituted a great road building campaign in the near future is now assured; the county commissioners are talking another bond issue but have not settled that they will call the election. In case the election is called, it is probable that the amount asked for will be around \$1,000,000. This election may be held for a few weeks yet.

There is some money available, however, for immediate use and this is to be spent on the important high ways of the county. The oil cities route is to be given attention. This comes into the county at Francis and leaves it between Baffo and Broken Bow, making a stretch of approximately 50 miles.

JOHNSTON GREATEST LUMINARY OF TENNIS

Californian's Victory in National Tournament Entitles Him to Rank as World's Best.

NOW YORK, Sept. 13.—William M. Johnston, the San Francisco boy, last month won the national lawn tennis singles championship as a result of one of the greatest exhibitions ever staged in any branch of sport.

Weighing only 130 pounds and frail in appearance, thus product of the California courts has exhibited the fastest counts ever seen in this or any other country, and his victory in the final round of the thirty-eighth annual tournament at Forest Hills placed him rank as the world's best tennis player.

In fighting his way to the championship, Johnston passed through the toughest part of the draw, and did it with a snap and vigor that left no doubt as to his class. His name will stand supreme in tennis, based on the fact that he defeated George Patterson, the Australian star who won the British title at Washington from a field that contained the best talent other foreign countries could produce.

A moment of the records of the present tournament shows how Johnston moved down all opposition in pathway. Here he swept past Patterson, British champion; J. Murray, American champion; Wallace, Johnston and William King from his pathway, makes truly record history. His coming will all the more impressive because he reached the top after a lapse of five years, a feat which many a champion in other branches has tried and failed to accomplish.

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GARBER OILERS AGAIN WIN NORTHERN TITLE

East Amateurs Have Tied, Only the Game This Season—Ever to Adopt "Oilers" as Name.

TULSA, Sept. 14.—Again the Garber Oilers were the dominant station, made up of men of means and education, a dozen or more from the oil fields and amateurs. They have played 10 games against the fastest teams in the section, losing one game early in the season against a team later took to two defeats. Seven of the nine wins were shutouts.

Again, as in the class of catchers, the Garber Oilers have to go professional and semi-professional teams to get good players. The owners have the right of first option on the best amateur Kansas team, will play the Tulsa Major, September 28. The Tulsa takes a semi-professional team will play the semi-pros of Tulsa. Coming will be the second team, consisting of the Tulsa City, Tulsa City is also a member of the O. League. These dates are during the school year.

For seven years, to be exact, the Tulsa Indians have won annually the amateur championship of this section. For 10 years it has at the latter part of the season gone to southern Kansas and over whom have been playing other amateur teams. It met one of its defeats two years ago in Shawnee.

The Garber Oilers will play again the Tulsa Indians, Saturday, Sept. 27, to determine the Tulsa Major. It played with the Garber team the first of the season and worked in the oil fields here. Its has wicked speed this year.

Another distinction is claimed by the local team. For three years it has worn the brand "Oilers," an 18 suits-and were the first in the class if not the United States to adopt this name. Today a half dozen big teams have adopted it.

Assuming that both clubs play up to form the others, aside from the pitch, the Indians have the favor. There is not great superiority in the offensive strength of the two clubs and the margin held by the Indians on the attack is at least evened up by much better fielding of the others.

Tulsa Indians and Shuckford, with Williams as a possible starter, must lose the front of the Tulsa mound. Shuckford opposed them with the Indians, Williams and Nease the second and MacRae the third, now, who has also been of aid to the Indians. Any of the four mentioned is too sluggish to win, Williams being the slowest of the Indians. MacRae has been inconsistent in their work. However, the veteran Shuckford with several seasons of fielding and work behind him and with several days rest may be depended upon for places.

The letter men, several sources of last year's numerous amateur contests reported by Coach Lawrence of Tulsa high school, in the first practice of the year yesterday, over two elevens were out for practice and by the end of the week 23 or 24 men candidates are expected.

Practicing was started immediately by Coach Brown and the work was very good. The first day's practice is that the red and white is to be represented by a championship containing eleven sets height, with the large number of veterans and new men who will be out for places.

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Four games have been assured

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with Owasso, Sapulpa and Muskogee high schools, to be played November 7, October 11 and Thanksgiving respectively have also been agreed upon.

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